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Campus Crier

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Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 21

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1962

GOP Club Hosts All State Confab

"Youth and the Party" a leadership training conference for college Young Republicans will be held on campus tomorrow. Central's Young Republicans are hosting the affair.

Approximately 150 to 200 delegates from 19 colleges and universities from around the state will be present, Wayne Lang, Young Republican president said.

Thomas Matin, former United States Senator from Iowa, will give the keynote address on "Youth and the Party." He was a member of the senate for 22 years before retiring in 1960.

Club Opens Speech

This speech will be open to anyone who is interested, Jim Mattis, conference chairman said. The address will be held in the Grupe Conference center but if it is unable to hold those people interested, the speech will be moved to the College auditorium.

Dr. James Brooks, Central's president; Edward Erickson, director of public services; Mose Wippel, mayor of Ellensburg; Mick Barrus, SGA president; and Lang will speak at the opening of the conference.

Senate Hopefuls Speak

Reverent Richard Christiansen and Ben Larson, candidates for the Senate seat now held by Warren Magnuson, will form a panel and speak on issues in the coming Nov. elections.

Helping with the conference is the Washington State Service Committee. This is a state organization of college Young Republicans which is designed to aid the Republican party on the college level.

Students Compose Committee

Officers for Central's Young Republicans are: Lang, president; Norm Sunquist, state platform committee; Mattis, first vice president; Bob Berg, second vice president; Dick Jacobson, third vice president; Ralph Alan, secretary; Helen Miskey, treasurer; Paul Hassenstab and Charles Willis, promotion.

RO Program May Change

Central's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Program may become totally voluntary under the provisions of a new act being presented before Congress this session. Under the new program the name will also be changed from ROTC to OEP, or Officer Education Program.

The following conditions will prevail when Central converts from ROTC to OEP: Central will discontinue Air Science 1; those cadets enrolled in the basic course, Air Science 2, will be required to complete the basic course and will be primarily candidates for OEP Scholarship payments of \$1100 per year will begin on the enrollment date in OEP for all advanced cadets.

Effective in the first year of transition from AFROTC to AF-OEP, advanced cadets will take 3 hours of military instruction per week. Leadership laboratory (drill) will not be taught on the campus.

The present ROTC program at Central was started in 1951.

SGA Announces Award Winners

The Student Government Association annual awards assembly will be held in the lounge of the Student Union building on May 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Only one meeting is planned for presentation of the awards this year. The award winners will be announced and asked to stand, but no certificate will be issued at that time according to SGA plans.

Family Congratulates President



Newly invested with his badge of office, Dr. James E. Brooks, president of Central Washington College of Education, gravely accepts a congratulatory handshake from tiny Ronda, as Marla, center, and Carol, and Mrs. Brooks, beam their approval. One member of the family, a son, Brian, was not present for the picture.

James Brooks Becomes New President In Local Ceremony

By DENNIS HUBBARD

Central's sixth president, Dr. James Brooks, received the symbolic gold chain and college seal from Victor Bouillion, chairman of the board of trustees, in ceremonies held May 5, in Nicholson pavilion. Keynote speaker for the inauguration celebration was Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College.

A highlight of the festivities was the academic procession featuring representatives of various colleges and professional societies, and members of the Central faculty. Those taking part were resplendent in academic robes which sparkled with the colors symbolic of college represented and academic field.

Taylor Gives Address

Taylor's speech entitled, "Private Truth and the Public World," was warmly received by those attending the ceremonies. In it he stressed the role of the individual and his rights with special emphasis on those involved in the educational process. His speech was the concluding one in a four day series of six nationally known speakers participating in a symposium on American values.

Governor's Delegate Speaks

Harold S. Shefelman, a member of the board of regents of the University of Washington, served as a representative of Governor Albert Rosellini who was unable to attend due to the fact that he was at the Northwest Governor's Conference in Alaska.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Brooks said that the growth of Central Washington State College was a joint result of the action of faculty, students, administration, and citizens of the state of Washington. He expressed hopes that future growth and future programs would establish the college as one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the Pacific Northwest.

Invocation and the benediction for the inauguration was presented

by the Reverend William R. Van Ness, Jr., pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Ellensburg, Dr. Roy P. Wahle, vice chairman of the board of trustees, served as presiding officer for the affair.

Platform Guests Include

Other honored guests seated on the platform were Leo Nicholson, faculty marshal; Mick Barrus, SGA president; Mrs. Frederick Davis, Mrs. Frank Theriault, and Archie S. Wilson, members of the Board of Trustees and Ludwig von Bertalanffy, Herbert Muller, Jaroslav Pelikan, and Ira Progoff, who served as speakers in the

The last time Central had inaugurated a president was 1931, when Dr. Robert E. McConnell became the fifth president of Central Washington College of Education. symposium.

Department Sets Exam

Students wishing to try for exemption from English 205 should meet in room C130 of the Classroom building on May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., Dr. Keith Rinehart, acting chairman of the English Division said today.

Exemption will be granted for superior performance on a test measuring ability to understand and appreciate literary selections. Students may try for exemption only once, Dr. Rinehart added.

Each person should bring pencils and erasers. The test will take approximately fifty minutes.

Job Application Interviews Held

Interviews with job applicants will be conducted at the placement office Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Erling Oakland, director of placement said today.

Tuesday, May 15

Oxnard California and Oak Harbor, Washington.

Wednesday, May 16

The State Department of Personnel.

Sweezy Day Lists Many Activities

Monday, May 14

Rodeo registration, 50 cent entry fee, CUB information booth, all day.

Tuesday, May 15

Toga Twist, CUB ballroom, 9 to 12 p.m., with costume, 40 cents couple, 25 cents stag; without costume 75 cents couple, 50 cents stag. (Crowning of royalty).

Count Basie concert, 7 to 9 p.m., Nicholson pavilion.

Rodeo registration continues all day.

Wednesday, May 16

MIA Trackmeet (Olympic Games), 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., College field.

Rodeo (Colesium Capers), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., city rodeo grounds Picnic lunch, 12 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., city park.

Chariot race, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., city rodeo grounds

Dinner, regular hours, Sue Lombard and Commons (Roman style food)

Talent show (Circus Maximus), 7 to 8 p.m., College auditorium

Street dance (Finimus Finale), 8 to 10 p.m., CUB Mall

Closing hours at women's dorms 10:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 17

Classes as usual.

1962 CWS 'Sweezy Day' Activities Set

Plans are nearing completion for this year's Sweezy Day, May 16, chairman Van Lehman said. The theme, the same as for last year, is "Roman Holiday."

Festivities begin, following the Count Basie concert on May 15, with the "Toga Twist." The "Sweecians" will supply the music for this dance in honor of Caesar and Cleopatra to be chosen from the faculty. Dr. Hertz and Miss Hitchcock were last year's royalty.

Dance Routine Given

Pat Dean, dance chairman, announced that Orchesis Club will present a dance routine as part of the elaborate coronation ceremony. Students appearing in togas will be admitted for reduced rates, and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Many Events Planned

Sweezy Day events include a picnic at the park and events at the rodeo grounds. Sweecians may participate in the greased pig contest and the chariot races. Living groups and clubs are busy constructing chariots and selecting human "horses" to pull them. In addition to student riding, professional cowcutters and bull doggers are rodeo features.

Spaghetti is on the menu for a Roman banquet in Commons. All students are encouraged to dress appropriately in keeping with the Roman theme.

Street Dance Held

Sweezyland's "Roman Holiday" will end with a street dance on the mall, Sandy La Rue, chairman said.

Sweezy Day committee members stress the importance of student enthusiasm and participation. The committee states that toga wearers will have the most fun. The goal is to make this "Roman Holiday" a great success.

Fund Honors Mrs. Smith

A memorial scholarship fund has been set up to honor Mrs. Vi Smith, former secretary to the dean of men, who died suddenly last week of a stroke.

"Several of us felt that one of the finest things we might do for the family—and something that Vi would sincerely appreciate—would be to establish a Memorial Scholarship fund for her son, Denny. Vi had expressed many times her concern and fervent wish that Denny be able to complete a good education," said Alice Low, dean of women.

Response to the fund raising has been good according to Mrs. Low. Contributions may be sent to the Dean of Women's office.

Library Gets Senator's Gift

A new memorial has been set up in the Friends of the Library Club, Clarence Gorchels, head librarian said.

The memorial is for James Edmon Brooks, father of Dr. James E. Brooks, who passed away last month.

The Friends of the Library Club has already started purchasing of the memorial. Any contributions to this memorial will be welcomed by the business office, Gorchels said.

Also, the CWSC library received the 86th Congressional Record as a gift last week, Gorchels said.

Senator Warren G. Magnuson sent the set of books which run from Jan. 6, 1960 to Sept. 1, 1960. Although the dates are two years old, the records were just recently put into bound form, Gorchels said.

Four-Day 'Vacation' Ignored By Value Seeking Sweecians

Central students amazed campus optimists and pessimists last weekend when many of them sacrificed a four-day "vacation" in favor of the recent symposium.

The number of Sweecians that attended the 9 a.m. sessions deserve double praise. Central's first major step in the realm of intellectual questioning and re-evaluation of current problems was given a vote of confidence by the unprecedented turnout of students as well as visitors.

Of course the symposium had its good and bad points. This is naturally to be expected and plans in future years can correct flaws and improve on the good qualities.

Various comments have been heard about the symposium. Many feel that it should be an every other year affair so that it isn't overdone. Others deplore faculty members assigning classwork specifically to do with the symposium. Others feel that required attendance took all the pleasure out of participating in such an intellectual venture. Still others contend that without the required attendance or papers to write, too many students would have gone home or attended a Vantage "symposium" of their own.

Discussion leaders feel that smaller groups and more of them would make the colloquia sessions more informal. It has even been suggested that future groups meet according to major interest, for example, special sessions for Science or English majors.

That the six speakers brought to the campus attempted to coax the Central student to believe as they did after exploration of life and values, was not evident in the speeches. They merely presented America and its value system in the light of its existence today.

When such a program receives the support of the number of people that participated in Central's symposium session, it is indicative of its merit and value to the academic life of the college.

Proof of the value again lies in the cooperation of students and faculty members, and the tremendous amount of publicity volunteered for the program.

The way has been paved for the 1963 (or 1964) symposium.

Campus Crier Gets National Award By ACP Recognition

The Campus Crier has again been awarded a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press all-American newspaper critical service for the first semester 1961-1962.

This "excellent" or first class rating the Crier receives each year represents much behind-the-scenes work. Crier readers who have grown to love "Little Man on Campus," the sports round-up and the Focus on Central, the paper's unique feature, are assured that what they enjoy has been given a vote of confidence by the national rating service.

For Crier readers who find occasional misspelled words, incorrect names, or facts "left out" of a story, the excellent rating may not seem so meritorious.

It has been the Crier's policy to print the news fairly, to give accurate coverage of all Student Government action, and give unbiased reports of the news to the campus.

What other media can give campus-wide coverage, cartoons, two pages of sports, an inquiring reporting column, a report on SGA activities through the Council Capsule, and pictures of campus living?

Recently the Crier received another vote of confidence from its sister school at Cheney. The Easterner, seeking a way to improve its own campus paper, sought the advice of the Crier, which Eastern termed "a paper the students seem to enjoy."

It's nice to be appreciated.

Central Comments . . .

Roll Taking Curbs Values

To the Editor:

In discussing our recent symposium on American values with students on campus I believe the whole concept of the symposium has been destroyed by a few faculty members. This was accomplished by coercing students to attend by using such devices as "Writing papers on the symposium" and "taking roll at a given time at a given place." To me such techniques of coercion are not a part of America's system of values. Some of these same faculty members were quite disturbed when Gus Hall was prevented from speaking on our campus because our American value of academic freedom was being curbed. It seems as though their whole concept and definition of academic freedom is being reversed. It seems as

though definitions are changed to meet different situations. Here the academic freedom of the student is being attacked and it is the same as attacking the academic freedom of the faculty member.

Going to the symposium because of coercive measures used by faculty members makes it a drudgery and also a mechanical procedure on the part of the student. The student is so bent on doing his assignment or keeping track of the time so as not to miss roll call that all the continuity of the proceedings is lost. Any intellectual stimulation that the student may have had is lost, and characteristics of an animal going through a maze for the first time develop. The student is completely confused and baffled as to what is taking place. The methods of education are already odious in this respect, and coercion should be

Education Group Elects Members

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, elected its 1962-63 slate of officers Tuesday, May 8. New officers include president, John Finley; vice president, Connie Betts; secretary, Barbara Bennett; treasurer, Echo Kime; historian, Cathy Speichinger. Next years counselor will be Dr. Ralph Gustafson; assistant counselor, Dr. William Floyd.

The new officers will be initiated at the annual spring banquet May 17, at 6:30 p.m. in the New York Cafe. The main speaker will be Dr. Floyd who will speak on, "The Education of Teachers." Entertainment for the ceremony will be provided by John and Sylvia Finley.

Newly elected members of Kappa Delta Pi include Sally Dawson, Carol Gaines, George Carrick, Judy Harmon, Iva L. Haruda, Audrey Henry, Sylvia LaCourse, Jan McColaugh, Pat McCulloch, Rorie Miller, Marcia Nordquist, Diane Norwood, Natalie Rhoades, Judy Riebli, Wilma Skyles, Joy Smith, Nina Thomas, Phoebe Toshikiyo, and Mary Riggs Whitney.

First Symposium Termed Success By CWS Students

By BILL BREITE

Last weekend Central Washington State College participated in its first symposium in conjunction with the inauguration of Dr. James Brooks. It has been hoped that such an event may occur annually on the campus.

CWSC students voiced various opinions when asked the question: "It has been suggested that the symposium be an annual affair—do you feel it has merit?"

Dixie Thorson, freshman, Sue Lombard: "In my estimation, the symposium was a credit to Central. However, I do feel that if the speakers had been easier to understand, we would have gained a greater amount of knowledge from the topics. Yet, if the symposium is to be an annual affair here at Central, it will give the students, as well as the faculty, something to look forward to."

Kathy Wenner, freshman, Sue Lombard: "Yes, I felt that the symposium had much value. It offered such a wide variety of topics that it was of some interest to almost everyone. However, I found that some of the speakers were a little difficult to understand some of the time, and felt that they should have stayed more with the topic "American Values."

Les Tripp, sophomore, Whitney: "If the symposium does nothing more than bring national recognition to Central, it has served a purpose. Of greater importance, however, is the contribution it has made, and will make, to the individual. If only for a few, the symposium has a definite place on the campus of a college such as Central."

Gordon Lipscomb, junior, Stephens: "The symposium on the whole could be very beneficial to the academic atmosphere of this college. With minor changes, it could become an annual event that students could look forward to."

... On Campus Life

contained within the classroom as much as possible since it seems to be a part of our educational methods. Most of all it should not be carried to a symposium on American values.

It is said that a society's values represent the wishes of its individual members. This must mean that the majority wishes it so. Why then does the minority change the concept of a value to satisfy its own wishes? I do not believe the minority has this right. The minority is destroying student interest by conducting itself in this manner and may result in a poor reception (by the students) of the next symposium.

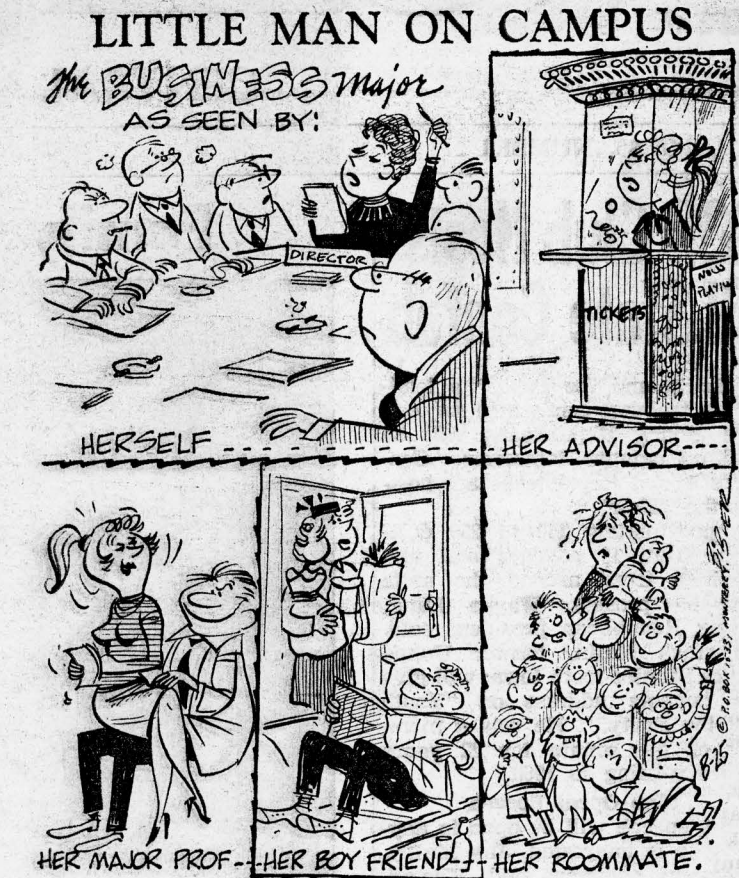
Roger Kinnune

Chairmen Say Thanks

To the Editor:

The response of the student body and the faculty to the symposium was beyond all expectations. How and why there was such response are interesting things to speculate about, but the quality and intensity of the response seem peculiarly to have a character of their own beyond and independent of the planning.

The academic community has reasons to be proud. The guest speakers could not believe their eyes, or their ears. Dr. Proff was surprised at the high quality of students at this college, a "teachers college." Dr. Muller who teaches only upper division and graduate students, said that the quality of questions



ROTC Squadron Donates Flagpole

The officers, airmen and cadets of the 895th AFROTC detachment have donated a flagpole to the athletic department at Central. The pole is located at the North end of the football field and will be used by the school for athletic events and ROTC ceremonies such as the annual Spring Review held every May.

John Skoor, senior, Whitney:

"To say that the symposium has merit is the very least I could say. The speakers presented a great deal of food for thought. To be able to listen to these men, and then to break up into the colloquia meetings and hear their views discussed was, indeed, an educational experience. I hope that the college will make this a yearly endeavor because this is the type of experience college students need to stimulate creative thought. One hears not only the points of view of the speakers, but he also reacts to these views; and if he has a particular question and enough courage, he can present it for discussion. I feel those on the symposium committee should be congratulated for a job well done."

Gary Duncan, freshman, Whitney:

"I feel the symposium was a very valuable experience and hope that it will become an annual event on Central's campus. I also feel it will help stimulate student thinking on important matters of our time."

Robert Precht, sophomore, Wilson: "I agree that the symposium should be made an annual affair. The students will know what to expect next time. This one was well attended."

Jean Barrick, junior, Munson: "I am highly in favor of the symposium. However, I feel the symposium could lose some of its value if it were to be made an annual affair. Possibly every other year would be better."

competition are not yet available. The results will be announced as soon as they are available to me.

I am sorry for the confusion and inconvenience caused at Commons by the lists of what not to eat—this will be corrected next year through better planning.

Thanks again for your help. Soren Sorenson Sweeey Blood Drive Chairman

campus crier

— Member —
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Basie Offers May Concert

By Don Maxson

Count Basie, one of the world's greatest jazz band leaders and his band will entertain Central students on Tuesday, May 15 in Nicholson pavilion. This event will serve to start Sweezy Day activities.

Count Basie has definitely established himself as a modern music immortal during his fifteen years as a bandleader. In 1936 Basie was elected head of Benny Moten's band after Moten's death and now has come a long way in becoming one of the great band leaders of today.

Gives "Jump Rhythm"

In 1938 Count Basie went to New York and surrounded the world with a new kind of music called "Jump Rhythm." This brought Basie and his boys much acclaim and they were hailed by critics as the greatest band of all.

Count Basie has performed at such places as Carnegie Hall, and Apollo Theater in New York City, and has worked with such great names at Tommy Dorsey, Jack Benny, Harry James, and Benny Goodman. In 1942 the Count invaded Hollywood, appearing with Clark Gable, James Stewart, Bette Davis, and Bob Hope in his first picture, "Reveille With Beverly."

In 1946 Basie and his band came out with their record, "The Mad Boogie" setting for them new attendance records on a theater tour that year.

By 1950 Count Basie and his band won first place for big bands in Down Beat International Critic's Poll.

Again in 1955 Basie's band won Down Beat's Best Jazz Band award and were awarded the honor of the band which contributed mostly to popular music.

Appears on Television

During 1958 and 1959 Count Basie and his band played on a series of television broadcasts including, The Steve Allen Show, The Ed Sullivan Show, Dinah Shore, and the Garry Moore Show. Again in 1960 Basie's band appeared in another movie, "Cinderella" starring Jerry Lewis. Also in 1960 Roulette Records released an Anniversary Album to commemorate Basie's 25th year as a bandleader.

The highlight of Basie's career came in 1961 when his band was asked to play at the inaugural ball for President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Plans Begin On Picnic Site

The picnic area plan is now being worked on by the committee members, Mrs. Helen McCabe, Paul Bechtel, Edward Erickson, and committee chairman, Dr. E. E. Samuelson.

This area is located north of Kennedy hall.

The tentative proposal will include the following plans, Dr. Samuelson said. They are: providing a shelter house, rest-room facilities for men and women, storage area in shelter house, board fence on north side of property, water facilities, building of fireplace in shelter house, and landscaping including pruning of trees.

Cost has been roughly estimated at \$500 to \$600 to be taken from the SGA summer recreation budget. If the crew can get started to work on it this summer, it may possibly be finished by fall quarter, Dr. Samuelson said.

The cost of raising produce and livestock consumed by farmers is not deductible for Federal income tax purposes.



COUNT BASIE WILL APPEAR IN THE NICHOLSON pavilion with his internationally famous orchestra next Tuesday at 7 p.m. This performance, which is under the sponsorship of SGA, will cost \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 per adult. Tickets will be on sale in the CUB Monday and Tuesday and at the door.

Chairmen Set Homecoming Activity, Date

Plans for Homecoming 1962 are getting under way, Lynn Mortimer, newly selected Homecoming chairman announced. Committee chairmen have been chosen, and had their first meeting this week. The theme which is tentatively chosen is one centering around an oriental idea.

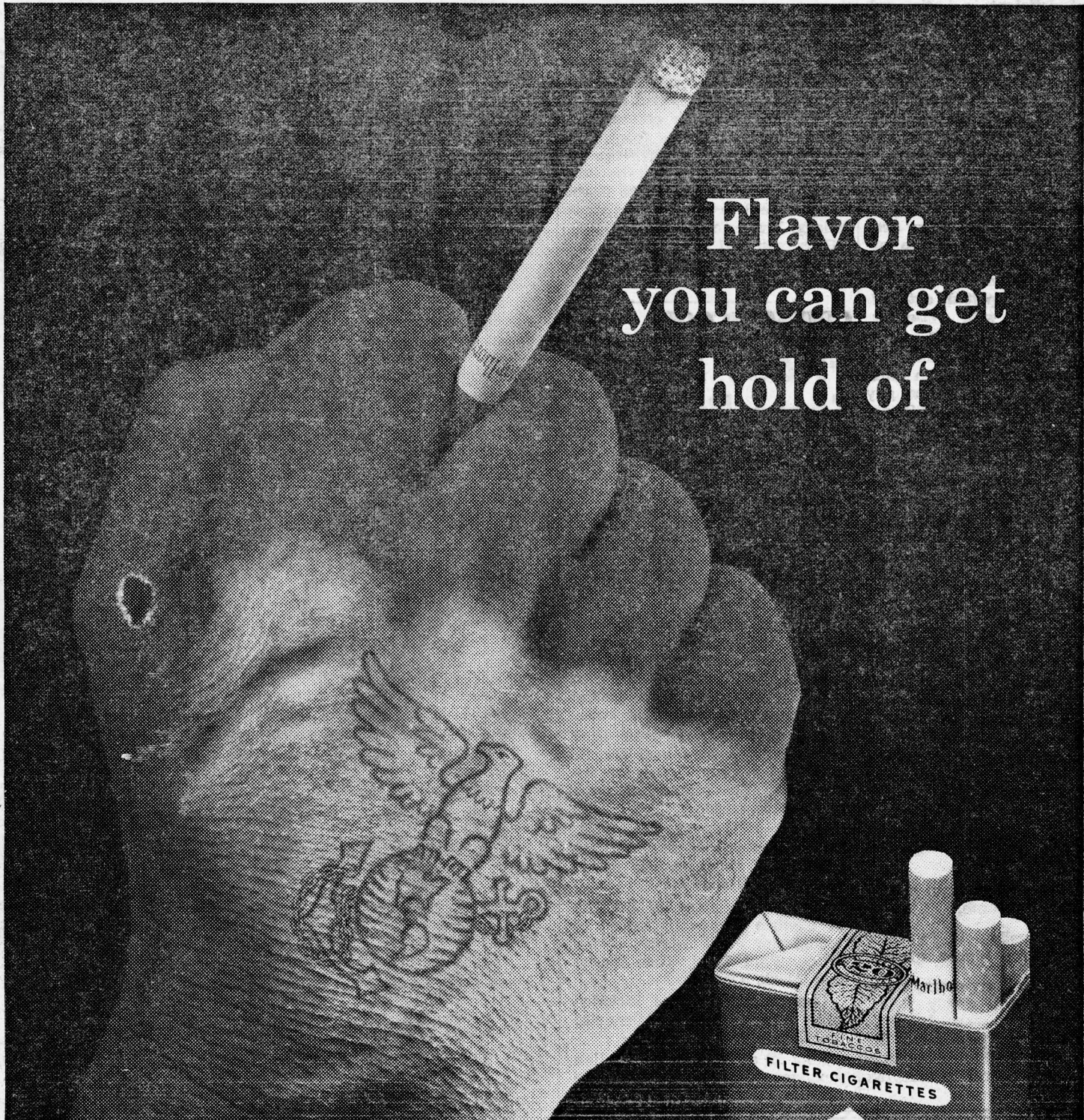
Anyone interested in working on a Homecoming committee should contact Miss Mortimer in Kamola hall. She also urged dorms and living groups to start thinking about these.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen include: programs, Barbara Woodring; queen's dance, I.K.'s and Spurs; reception, Mary Brewer; signs, Ron Carlson and Stan Johnson; talent show, Mike Townsend and Shellene Heen; alumni luncheon, Nancy Alexie; CUB and dorm activities, Francie Jacques; and coronation, Nicki Smith. Others include invitations and accommodations, Judy Myers; noise rally, serpentine, and fireworks, Meg Martin and the rally squad; parade, Ken Bracken and Marilyn Acre. Other activities are being handled by various campus groups and clubs.

Date Set

Homecoming this year will be October 26, with activities probably starting Thursday of that week. The Homecoming game will be played with Eastern.



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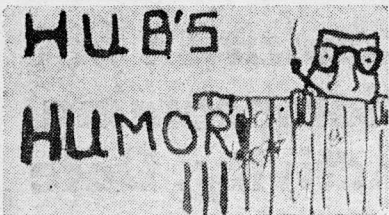
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By DENNIS HUBBARD

Well, the robins have come back to Central... both of them. To some people this would appear to be a sign of spring. Actually all that it means is that the campus is kind of wormy and the robins desire nourishment.

I suppose that it is safe to assume that spring, time of cut off jeans, raft trips down the Yakima, girls in shorts... and early morning drills, have again returned to Central to be greeted by all types of mad merry making.

Vantage Jaunts Increase

You can notice the change in the CUB philosophers. Instead of discussing serious things, like how much home brew you can squeeze into a stubby, they are concerned with the bigger things in life... like how much home brew you can squeeze into a gallon jug.

And those trips to Vantage, the congestion on the highway has gotten so bad that a certain living group is constructing a monorail from Central to the Columbia (it is rumored that they are constructing it from old beer cans.)

Spring Reveals Beauty

Everybody notices the girls Spring quarter (except, of course, we dedicated journalists who are above that sort of thing.) Ah yes, the girls! Where else but Central can you find such a pack of pulchritude running about at one time? (For those of you who are somewhat deficient in Latin, pulchritude means beauty—and beauty means girls.)

Paint-Spotted Fashions

The men's living groups are also out to celebrate the rites of spring. The Men of Munro, led by their stalwart president Jim Alben, have shown great "originality," to say the least, in their choice of spring fashion for the well dress class cutter.

It is rumored that they are going to manufacture some of their spring originals such as the matching pajama top and tie, and the paint spotted cut off jeans complete with matching paint-spotted tennis shoes.

Men Invent Limericks

And what music lover can think of spring and not recall the gay songs and witty limericks of Stephens-Whitney. Even though threatened by those who do not appreciate "true art" and demonstrate with such trite sayings as, "Leave before we call the campus cop," and "Shutta you big mouths," these stalwart souls trudge grimly on. (Perhaps they should see the music department about a group scholarship.)

Even the faculty has been hit with spring fever. Why only yesterday one of my favorite professors cut his outside reading assignment to a mere 3,000 pages... (per week of course.)

Shrumph Writes Ode

And so on that happy note we leave you as Quincy X. Shrumph drifts into the sunset, disappearing above the College Elementary School.

To Sweezy college good old spring has again come,

And all the students run madly about except for some,

Who pathetically sit in their rooms trying for higher grades,

While amidst all my merry making my own GPA slowly fades.

Value of work performed by farmer, wife and children is non-deductible for Federal income tax purposes.

Bismark Sails Down Yakima

By Steve Tellari

The "Bismark" sails.

A crew of intrepid Centralites will begin a watery journey down the Yakima river this Saturday May 12. Starting at the head of the Yakima canyon the event is to end at Yakima, Wash. The trip is a ride down the river on an inner tube.

About 200 Centralites with inner tubes under their arms and others carrying rubber rafts will hit the river with a splash and ride the river's rapids.

Munro hall with its traditional "Bismark" started the escapade about two years ago.

The "Bismark" is a rubber raft which got its name for sinking so often. Of course, the noted ship was known for its aggressiveness, executive capacity, relentlessness and far-sighted diplomacy.

The crew, "The River Rats," started with a rubber raft used for the purpose of disembarking in the spring time journey down the severn.

The River Rats tried to organize last year but failed in the attempt. However, this year's trip is estimated to last from four to six hours. The traditional run two years ago lasted two days.

The Centralites will stop at the dam for those not wanting to go further.

Approximately 150 to 200 students have signed up for the event. The only requirement is that one know how to swim, Hollis Broderick said.

Inner tubes are being procured from tire dealers in the Ellensburg area, Broderick added.

The attire for the occasion will be an old shirt, an old pair of cut-off-jeans, some form of shoes, preferably tennis shoes or moccasins, hats, sun glasses and a swimming suit, Broderick commented.

Cars will be leaving from Central to the river and then the remainder of the cars will be sent to Yakima. It is doubtful if the cost of the trip will exceed three dollars, Broderick mentioned.

Both men and women are asked to join in the "Rat" race, Broderick said.



CHECKING INNER TUBES, A MODE OF TRANSPORTATION, are Central's contingent of the "River Rats." They are from the left: Bing Selvog, Vern Pinson, Roy Green, and Hollis Broderick. This hardy group spends their weekends not studying or dancing but floating down the Yakima River on inner tubes.

CINEMASCOOP

Friday Movie Stars Burton

By Joe Belanger

Lloyd C. Douglas's "The Robe" will play Friday May 11 at 7 p.m. This film stars Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, and Michael Rennie. It was designated as one of the 10 Best Films and is recommended by Parents' Magazine.

It deals with Marcellus, the Roman tribune, who is assigned the task of executing three criminals in Jerusalem. At the crucifixion Marcellus goes insane and his slave steals the robe.

Marcellus finds the robe after searching the holy land for it, and is converted from his insanity to the religion he was ordered to crush.

Saturday May 12, at 7 p.m. moviegoers will be treated to 119 minutes of the classical movie "A Song to Remember."

This is the story of the life of Fredric Chopin portrayed in technicolor and stars Cornel Wilde, Paul Muni, Nina Foch and Merle Oberon.

Chopin masterpieces included are: Minute Waltz, Polonaise and Etude in E Major.

May 12 at 10 p.m. the Italian gangster film "Mafia" will be playing.

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #21

① Which would take more courage?

☐ ship to the New World (in 1492) ☐ rocket to the moon (in 1967) 9

② Is it true that "clothes make the man?"

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Sometimes

③ How did you choose your present brand?

☐ "Smoked around" till I found it ☐ Stuck with the one I started with

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AND WOMEN AT
56 COLLEGES VOTED:

① New World	73%	78%
② Moon	27%	22%
③ Yes	14%	7%
No	31%	39%
Sometimes	55%	54%
④ Smoked around	83%	84%
Stuck with it	17%	16%

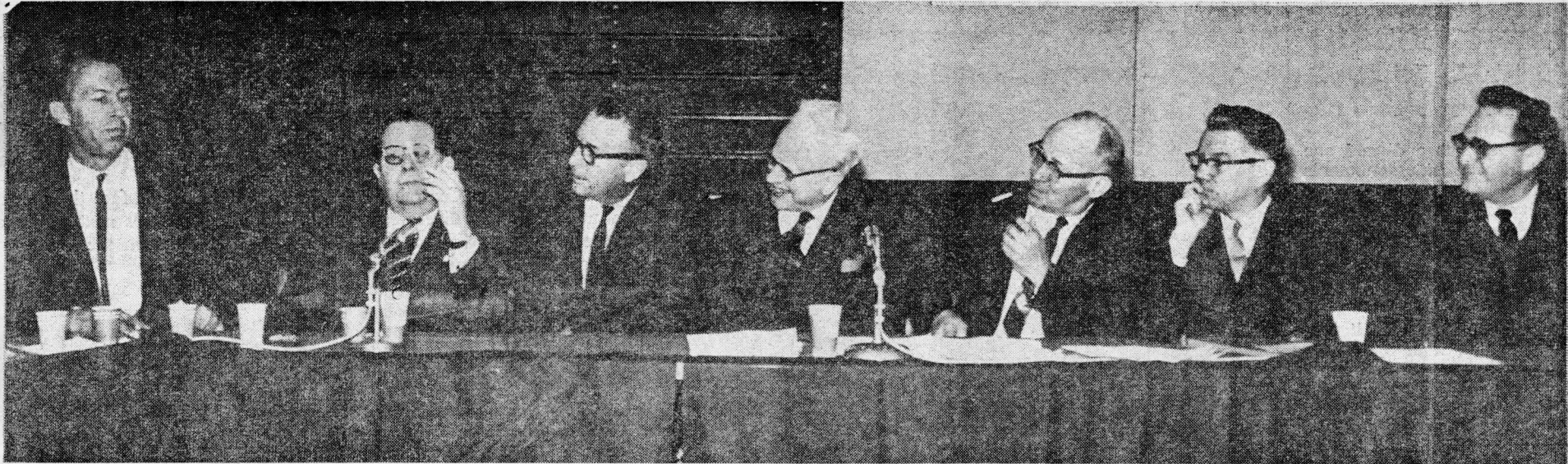
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PARTICIPATING IN THE FINAL SYMPOSIUM of Central's Symposium on "American Values in a Time of Crisis" are from the left: David Burt, assistant professor of English; Ludwig von Bertalanffy, one of the speakers; Elwyn Odell, professor political science; Kenneth Burke, a speaker; Herbert Muller, a speaker; Jaroslav Pelikan, the fourth speaker; and Ira Progoff, the final speaker in the symposium. This project began May 2 at 8 p.m. with a speech by Pelikan and ended last Saturday, May 5, with a group discussion by the speakers and in the afternoon by the Inauguration of James Brooks as the sixth president of Central Washington State College.

Symposium High Points Emerge From Eminent Campus Visitors

By STEVE TELLARI

High points of the symposium emerged into order as the first run of speakers in the annual academic event began last Wednesday night in the pavilion for the four sessions May 2-5.

Students, stimulated to an awareness of American values, attended en masse as the pavilion was packed to hear the nationally known guest speakers visiting Central.

Nearly 3,000 students, townspeople, and dignitaries turned out for the event, maintaining a high attendance rate throughout the four day sessions.

Professor Accepts Call

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, theologian, spoke on "A Man For All Seasons" Wednesday night. Dr. Pelikan is from the University of Chicago and recently accepted a position at Yale University this fall. "To assess and describe man's resources in the past and those that lead to 'a good life.' And to analyze history with the implication of the problem of life in relationship to the value of the Bible and the history of religious concepts to American values" were his objectives.

Dr. Pelikan sought to identify the features and stages of development which an individual should achieve to prepare him for life. "If the church does not fulfill the needs of man, then the campus must," he added.

Education Has Role

Educational institutions have a role in aiding man's religious development, Dr. Pelikan mentioned. He called for an education that refused to be "professional" at the expense of the vision of "a man for all seasons."

"Deed not creed is only one of the many slogans by which the average American man has sought to express in his conviction that the moral teaching of Jesus, if they can be stripped of the doctrinal accretion... summarize the best that men everywhere have discovered about the good life," he said.

The second participant of the academic event on Thursday morning was Ludwig von Bertalanffy, whose topic was "Science and the World of Value." He is a biologist and philosopher.

Topic Sets Values

"The problem in the values of the modern world is gigantic," Dr. Bertalanffy said.

"When we look back, we find the greatest geniuses filled with dismay about their times and with what modern philosophers would call existential anxiety, deeply rooted doubts about the meaning and goals of life," he added.

Dr. Bertalanffy urged the smashing of the "organized man."

"In our discussion of science, we have already seen that he, too, belongs to those seemingly eminently practical, but in the long run to self-frustrating ideals... A free society cannot be made out of 'yes men,' he commented. Bertalanffy called for the replacing of status symbols by status. "Democracy grants equal rights, but pursuit of happiness implies full realization of one's own potentialities. Do not level down but level up," he concluded.

Burke Talks On Art

Kenneth Burke, literary critic, was Thursday afternoon's speaker. His topic was "Art—And the

Rough Draft of Living."

"I had in mind the thought that in this highly unstable state of the world's history, we might get the truest slant of ourselves by thinking of our lives as first drafts, as hastily organized essays that we never have a chance to revise," he said.

Burke commented after revision was over, one could "survey all these notes collected, and so rearrange things that one could offer new versions of ourselves."

He urged for the solving of what he termed "global problems."

"You will agree with me," he said, "when I say that if men can't solve their global problems, then many millions of men whether as individuals, or as members of families, or of classes, or of regions, or of nations, may be exterminated like lice, while great nations use their genius to afflict one another."

Progoff Speaks

Dr. Ira Progoff, depth psychologist, spoke Friday morning warning that a weakening has taken place in "social symbols." His topic was "The Atmosphere of Creativity."

He pointed out that depth psychology proved to be the medical discipline of diagnosing pathological therapy. The other phase is concerned with the development of the personality as a whole.

"Its goal is not therapy but only that which happens as the result of aiming for the whole," he said.

"It is necessary for man to have a guiding idea in his life," he added. Man must create the atmosphere of creativity within himself. It must stem from the realm of experience.

"The primary goal is the development of the potential of the fullness of the person," he commented. Man should draw symbols, they take on a new meaning. Relationship is drawn from the symbols, they take on a new meaning.

"In education it is important to get perspective of quality in drawing forth experience in group work," Progoff said. "The opening to the way of reality is subjective."

Individualism Essential

"The Prospects of the Individual" was the topic of Dr. Herbert Muller, historian, who spoke at

Council Capsule

SGA Solicits Fall Editors

Two positions are available for handbook editors. Frosh handbook editor is paid \$35 and must be on campus summer quarter. Student directory editor is also given \$35. Applications will be taken in the SGA office this week.

Basie Tickets Sold

Sweezy Day chairman, Emory Van Lehman gave the council the last minute instructions about "Roman Holiday." He also urged students to try out for the talent show to be held following the dinner, May 16. Bob Moawad, SGA vice president said that tickets for Count Basie would go on sale today in the CUB for \$1.25.

Hollis Broderick reported on the 1962-1963 Community Concert program to which SGA contributes \$1700 each year. He urged students to take advantage of the music and arts program.

Frosh Get Hats

The council also voted to purchase new beanies for Freshmen orientation at the suggestion of Dion Woods and Dennis Hubbard. The committee chairmen felt that they would be more useful than the other "too small" black beanies.

SGA Makes Contribution

SGA voted to contribute \$25 to the Dennis Smith memorial fund in memory of Mrs. Vi Smith, secretary to the dean of men.

the Friday night session.

"Individualism that is essential to human development, is the pursuit of truth, goodness and beauty of the mind, characterized by education and culture," Muller said.

Americans now stress that everyone should be himself. Muller indicated the goals of modern youth seem to be "well-adjustment" rather than individualism. "It has been said that people of today would rather die than think, and many do," he added.

The guide of America's goals is hardly the natural leaders of society but more the Madison Avenue men who have a pretty low opinion of the modern consumer. Just because the modern sports hero eats certain cereals or uses a certain brand of shaving cream, Americans feel they must, he commented.

"However, man may be categorized. He is quite real," Muller said. "He is not simply a biological organism, but a combination of the spiritual and biological needs."

Group Names New Edifices

Central's buildings are named in honor of former faculty, administrators, students and trustees of Central, and persons distinguished in the field of education, Erling Oakland, chairman of the memorials, gifts and college building names committee said.

Suggestions for building names are received by committee members who act on them and finally recommend them through the president's office to the board of trustees for final acceptance.

Committee members are: James Brooks, college president; Ernest Muzzall, professor of education; Beatrice Hann, librarian; Annette Hitchcock, associate professor of English; Mervin Johnson, assistant professor of education, CES; Juanita Davies, associate professor of music; and two alumni members, Ned Fact, Tacoma and Chester Read, Seattle, Oakland said.

The old library, the new library, two new women's dormitories, a new men's dormitory, the old commons, the new commons, the new married student apartments on Walnut St., the married student apartments on 8th Ave., and the new music building are being considered for names at the present time, Oakland said.

The CES, the CUB, the classroom building, the administration building, the auditorium and the science building plus others will be considered for specific names, he continued.

Registration Time Set For Summer

Students planning to attend summer school will register Saturday, May 19, but undergraduates must wait until Monday, June 18, Enos Underwood, registrar said.

The office of the Dean of Graduate Study, the office of the Registrar, and graduate advisers' offices will be open June 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Further information may be found on page four of the summer catalog.

Collage

By

BY STEVE TELLARI

A symposium exploiting the value of Jackie Kennedy's trip was formed at the North Texas State University reported the "Campus Chat." The basic conclusion was: "We take a stand in favor of the United States Information Agency's highly praised movie coverage of Mrs. Kennedy's journey. Nothing ruins an expensive trip like coming home with a bunch of cheap pictures."

Take time off from doing and think. In other words, slow down and live, the "Current Sauce," Northwestern State College, Louisiana, says.

"The college student has become a most amazing automatic robot. He can type a 40 page paper and not know a word that has been written; he can work a page of math by process or formula, and it never dawns on him as to why or how the problems were solved."

"Eat a hearty breakfast," says the "Fournier News," Chestnut Hill College, in an article warning about nervous breakdowns. Here is one of the ways in which a breakdown may be accomplished.

"Eat a hearty breakfast. A reasonable demand, you say to yourself-until you have concocted it. To make matters worse, if matters can be much worse, there is usually an enormous picture, in living color, of the afore mentioned breakfast. Invariably it will contain several straggly bundles of parsley, a soft egg, a blob of strawberry jam, a gallon of juice, and an ill-smelling, shapeless, multi-colored object titled 'Early Morning Surprise.' Definitely the work of a sadist."

In an attempt to revive the honor system in an editorial at the University of California, this comment in the "Daily Californian" appeared in a letter to the editor: "When the honor system was in full use...the faculty had the honor, the students had the system."

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Netmen Slump, Lose Two Meets

The weekend was a dismal one for the Central Washington tennis team as they managed to win only one match in two meets. On Friday the Wildcats lost to Whitman 7-0 and fell 6-1 Saturday before Eastern Washington State College. Both games were played on Central's courts.

The Wildcats had lost earlier in the season to Whitman by only a 4-3 margin.

"Mac" Loses

Central ace Dave McElroy suffered his second loss of the season to Steve Ronfelt.

The only singles victory over Eastern was McElroy's impressive win over one of the top players in the Northwest, Mickey Soss.

The match went the long route of three sets, 10-8, 1-6, 8-6, before McElroy could gain an advantage.

Doubles Loss

The doubles combination of McElroy and Colin Hergert, returning for the first time since a dormitory accident sidelined him, failed to come up with a winner.

They lost to Soss and Roger Kromer in a hard fought, three set match.

In the second doubles match, Central's Roger Ottmar and Gene Marble held out for three sets also before losing 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

The Centralites travel to Cheney today to try to avenge Saturday's defeat as they again meet the Easterners.

Hergert Back

The outlook is better as Hergert should be able to go full time and help in the singles as well as teaming with McElroy in the doubles.

Tomorrow the Wildcats will seek revenge on the Whitworth Pirates for a 5-2 beating received at the hands of the Bucs three weeks ago.

In the first meeting between the two teams, McElroy was on the winning end of two matches as he beat Don Cowan 6-2, 6-2 in the singles and teamed with Gene Marble for a doubles win.

FRIDAY

The results:

Singles — Steve Ronfelt def. Dave McElroy, 6-2, 6-3; Tom McCoy def. Gene Marble, 6-3, 6-0; Ron Wuitten def. David Crum, 6-1, 6-0; Tim Feutz def. Roger Ottmar, 6-0, 6-3; Mike Robertson def. Jim Zagelow, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles — Ronfeldt-Wuitten def. McElroy-Marble, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Feutz-McCoy def. Crum-Colin Hergert, 6-3, 6-3.

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Singles — Dave McElroy (C) def. Mickey Soss 10-8, 1-6, 8-6; Roger Kromer (E) def. Gene Marble 5-7, 6-1, 6-1; Keith Vrandenburg (E) def. Dave Crum 6-0, 6-2; Charlie Hiatt (E) def. Roger Ottmar 6-0, 9-7; Bob Adams (E) def. Jim Zagelow, 8-6, 6-2.

Doubles — Soss-Kromer (E) def. McElroy-Colin Hergert 6-4, 2-6, 8-6; Hiatt-Vrandenburg (E) def. Ottmar-Marble 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

Match results—Eastern 6, Central 1.

Student Housing Gets Play Area

Central's Married Student Housing has obtained a new addition in the form of a fenced-in play area. Materials from the site of what used to be Vetville were incorporated with others in construction of the area which has just received the final touch with the completion of fencing.

"Plans and specifications for the landscaping of the area are being developed according to plans first outlined by the Campus Site committee," Ed Erickson said.

Dick's Sweezy Clipper

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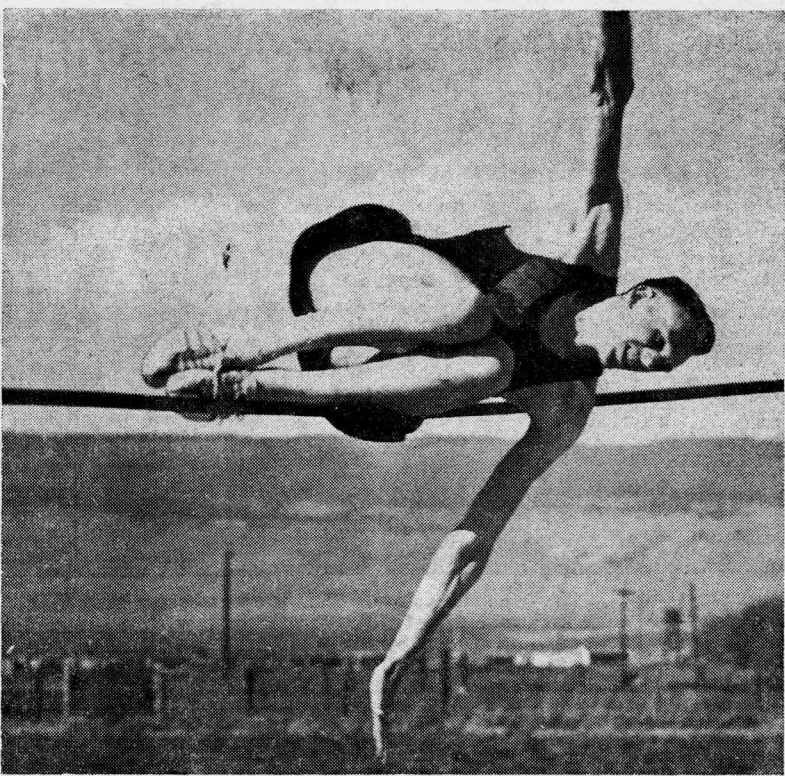
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VETERAN DAVE OLSEN clears the high jump bar to pick up some valuable points for Central's unbeaten thinclads. Olsen though not spectacular in any one event, helps the team immensely by consistently placing in the broad jump and high jump. He will be going for more valuable points tomorrow at Walla Walla as the Wildcats compete in the Martin Relays.

Wildcats Split With Pirates

The Central Washington Wildcat baseball team ended its regular league season last Saturday with their fourth straight double header split against Eastern Division rivals, this time against the Whitworth Pirates.

Led by the brilliant three hit pitching of ace righthander Tom Sisul, the Wildcats combined three Pirate errors and five hits to bury the Bucs 8-0.

Sisul At .500

Sisul's victory, which evened his seasonal record at three wins and three losses, was a combination of seven strikeouts and only one walk while going the seven inning distance.

Elroy Jacobs led the Wildcat batsmen with two hits, one of them a triple. No one else on either team was able to get more than one hit.

Buc Starts Both

After starting the first game and losing, Buc pitcher Dean Ingram came back to go the distance and win the second contest while holding the Centralites to four hits while striking out five and walking only one.

The Whits scored all the runs they needed in the first inning with three off Jim Clifton and added insurance runs in the second and fourth innings.

Clifton Loses

Central's lone run came in the sixth inning and wasn't enough for Clifton as the Puyallup freshman lost his fourth contest in six tries.

Sprinter 'Starts' Thinclad Coach

By Mike Lions

A figure dressed in two sweat-shirts, two pairs of sweatpants and a trench coat sauntered slowly toward the track area and head track coach Adrian Beamer.

Beamer had a horrified expression on his face.

The weather was not cold.

The weather had nothing to do with Beamer's expression.

The figure also had a bandaged arm in a sling.

Central's track squad had been hampered by injuries early in the season but "was" now in top physical condition.

The figure was John Doncaster, unbeaten sprinter in the 100 and 220 this year.

Beamer's expression changed to a scowl.

Doncaster, noticing the change of expression, quickly removed the bandage and the sling, grabbed starting blocks, and began practicing.

Beamer smiled.

The squad smiled.

The split left Whitworth with the inside track for a second straight Eastern Division championship with only Eastern left to play.

A split with the Savages tomorrow would give the Bucs the play-off berth. A double win by the Easterners could throw the race into a three way tie.

First Game:

Central040	003	1-8	5	1
Whitworth000	000	0-0	3	3

Second Game:

Central000	001	0-1	4	3
Whitworth310	100	x-6	5	2

Thinclads Win Sixteenth In Row

The unbeaten Central Washington track team will face their final warmup before the Evergreen Conference championships next weekend as they travel to Walla Walla for the Martin Relays on the Whitman College campus tomorrow.

The Cats won their 16th dual meet in a row last Saturday at the expense of one of the top track teams in the state of Oregon, the Portland State College Vikings 80½-50½.

Anderson Hurt

All wasn't sunny for Adrian Beamer's team, however, as star hurdler John Anderson pulled a muscle while leading in the 120 yard high hurdles and may have to be out for the season.

His teammate, Jay Lane, went on to win the race and also to win the low hurdles for the second time in a row.

Lane Helps Relay Team

Lane also helped the unbeaten mile relay team win along with Tom Buckner, Jim Mecklenburg and Bill Talbert.

Dick Knight and John Doncaster were the only other double winners for the Centralites.

Knight leaped 22 feet four inches to win the broad and tied teammate Dave Olsen and Viking Norm Cox in the high jump with a jump of six feet.

Doncaster continued his unbeaten streak in the dashes with double wins again in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Buckner Shines

The veteran, however, was again pushed by Clark Junior College transfer Tom Buckner, who was second in both races.

Pole vaulters Jack Curtright and Pat Katzer continued their personal feud in the event as both leaped 13 feet to tie for first place.

Wildcat Larry Anderson and Viking vaulter Norm Purkepile tied for second.

Mecklenburg Wins

Freshman quarter miler Jim Mecklenburg won his third straight race with a fine clocking of :50.4 while teammate Bill Talbert finished third.

Ex-Moses Lake High School and Yakima Junior College star Don Parham threw the discus 146-2 for the other Central first place.

Dave Radke got a second in the shotput while Ed Bergeson was a runnerup in the mile won by Cook of Portland State in the time of 4:34.1.

Central 80½, Portland State 50½.

Mile—Cook (P), Bergeson (C), Rudow (C), 4:34.1.

Shot Put—Remy (P), Radke (C), Morrison (C), 47'9".

440—Mecklenburg (C), Miller (P), Talbert (C), :50.4.

100—Doncaster (C), Buckner (C),

Esposito (P), :10.1.

120 HH—Lane (C), Francke (P), Rotrack (P), :15.4.

Javelin — Curtis (P), Cochran (P), Miller (P), 220'11".

Pole Vault — Curtright (C) and Katzer (C) tied; Purkpile (P), Anderson (C), 13'.

220 — Doncaster (C), Buckner (C), Esposito (P), :22.2.

Broad Jump—Knight (C), Olson (C), Cox (P), 22-4.

220 LH — Lane (C), Jacobs (P), Rotrack (P), :25.4.

2 Mile — Cooke (P), Veak (C), Rudow (C), 10:08.4.

High Jump — Knight (C) and Olson (C) and Purkepile (P), tied for first, 6'.

Discus — Parham (C), Miller (P), Remy (P), 146'2".

Mile Relay — Central (Mecklenburg, Lane, Buckner, Talbert), 3:25.9.

880 — Hill (P), Veak (C), Bolinger (C), 1:57.0.

Phremms Set 4th Sports Day

Central will hold the fourth annual high school sport's day on Saturday, May 12.

The Phremms Club, who sponsor the event, have picked as their theme, "Daisy May Sport's Day." This theme will be carried out on the signs, the programs and possibly the dress of the Phremm members for the event.

The program will be supervised by Dr. Mary Bowman with the following committee chairmen helping: Betty Boseman and Nancy Wyatt, Co-Chairmen; Judy Rockhold, lunches and housing; Donna Hunter, tennis; Rosemary Hammermeister, officials; Annette Marsh and Linda Scofield, mixer; Bette Story, track; Mary Sholley and Dianne Wisman, Registration and hostesses; Glenda Elder, Awards; Betty Carrick, badminton; Gretchen Bower, rainy day program; Judy Allen, volleyball; Irene Larson, softball and Shirley Dobie, publicity.

Girls from high schools in Richland, Cashmere, Tonasket, Wenatchee, Brewster, Ephrata, Kittitas, Chelan, and Pateros will compete in the event.

Alimony payments are generally taxable to the recipient and must be reported on Federal income tax returns.

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MIA Track, Golf Set Deadlines

A reminder that entry forms for the Sweezy Day MIA track meet and golf tournament are available in the field house intramural office. The deadline for submitting completed forms is May 14.

The tennis tournament will be held the following day, May 17. These entry forms are due May 11.

Harold Fieldman, MIA director said the deadline will be extended if some individuals fail to meet the due date.

The track meet is slated to start at 10:00 a.m. and the golfers will begin touring the greens at 7:30 a.m.

Softball Race Close

With MIA softball season at the midway point, it looks like a front-running battle among a few teams.

In the Sweezy League, the Club Cigar nine is presently in first place (5-0-0) one half game ahead of American League's leader ROTC (4-0-1) and one game ahead of National League's Alford Hall (4-0-0).

Stephens Hall I American League and Elwood Manor, National League, are sporting identical 4-1 records.

SWEETZ LEAGUE

Club Cigar	W	L	T
Wanderers	5	0	0
Off Campus II	2	2	0
Off Campus IV	2	2	0
Off Campus III	1	3	0
Off Campus I	1	4	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Alford Hall	W	L	T
Elwood Manor	4	0	0
Wilson Hall II	3	1	0
Whitney Hall II	0	4	0
ROTC II	0	4	0
Montgomery Hall	0	4	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ROTC I	W	L	T
Stephens Hall I	4	0	1
Munro Hall	2	1	1
Wilson Hall I	2	2	0
Whitney Hall I	0	4	0
North Hall	0	4	0

Ingram Wins Walking Race

A fleet-footed senior, Den Ingram, walked to a fast victory in the weekly walking mile race held in connection with Pacific Northwest Athletic Association Union on the Central Washington track field May 3.

Ingram set the fastest time with 8:24 for the mile walk. He finished four seconds ahead of runner-up Martin Rudow who walked 8:28.

A field of 10 walkers entered the race, the largest to date in the relatively new event on the CWSC sport scene. Only seven finished the race with Gary Luft, Dick Knight and John Anderson dropping out.

Behind Rudow, Bill Talbert was third with 8:57; Don Macaluso, fourth with 9:25; Arnie Lauritzen, fifth, with 9:36; and Gordon Tubising and Dave Olsen finished sixth and seventh respectively.

THE SIDELINER

By Lon Stamper

With the end of the 1962 spring athletic season in sight, only the track team seems to have a chance for Evergreen Conference championship honors.

The split with Whitworth last Saturday almost eliminated the Wildcat chances for the Evergreen Eastern Division championship and the chance to play the winner of the Eastern division for the title.

The Cats have ended conference competition with their two rivals on the east side of the Cascades, Eastern and Whitworth, with an even four won and four lost record.

The Whits now need only a split with Eastern in their upcoming contest with the Savages to cinch a playoff spot for the second straight year.

A double loss to the Savages, 2-4, tomorrow, however, could throw the final standings into a three way tie which would probably necessitate a three team playoff to determine the East's representative in the Evergreen Conference playoffs at Tacoma next weekend.

All the Wildcats can do now is play out their schedule involving three more games and watch the two Spokane area teams battle it out.

Tennis Team Has Problems

The tennis team, ironically enough the perennial power in the Evergreen Conference, seem to be suffering from the same fate as Eastern's thinclads. They can't seem to find a winning combination.

Even the surprise return of Colin Hergert to part time action, didn't brighten the weekend for the netmen as only Dave McElroy's win in singles on Saturday saved the Cats from a complete shutout.

Hergert seemed to be far from the form he formerly showed as he was on two losing doubles teams.

The powerful thinclads again showed awesome power as they ran over one of the top small college teams in Oregon, the Portland State Vikings.

The win kept the Wildcat victory string unsoiled as Central racked up its 16th straight dual meet victory string extending back to mid-May in 1959.

Wildcat hopes for the Evergreen Conference championship suffered a setback when a school record holder, John Anderson suffered a pulled muscle in the 120 high hurdles and may be out for the Conference championships.

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"Even in today's age of specialization, a man eventually reaches a point where breadth of knowledge is necessary. The engineer must understand accounting and marketing. The marketing man must know his product. The financial man must be sympathetic to engineering development and sales programs. Management must have a working knowledge of all phases of the complex and highly competitive business world.

"Therefore, even though specializing, a student should make his college curriculum as broad as possible, and diversify his outside activities. Authoritative surveys have shown that only a small percentage of individuals end up in the field in which they specialized in college.

"Widen your world. Broaden your interests right now. Since graduation from college I've discovered that those who are really succeeding today are the ones who do more and keep on learning from what they do. The broader your college interests are now — the steadier your ladder of success tomorrow!"



Edwin J. Ducayet is president of one of the world's largest helicopter manufacturing firms. His company's products are used in 52 countries for a multitude of military and commercial applications. A resident of Fort Worth, Texas, Ed has been a Camel smoker since his undergraduate days at M.I.T.

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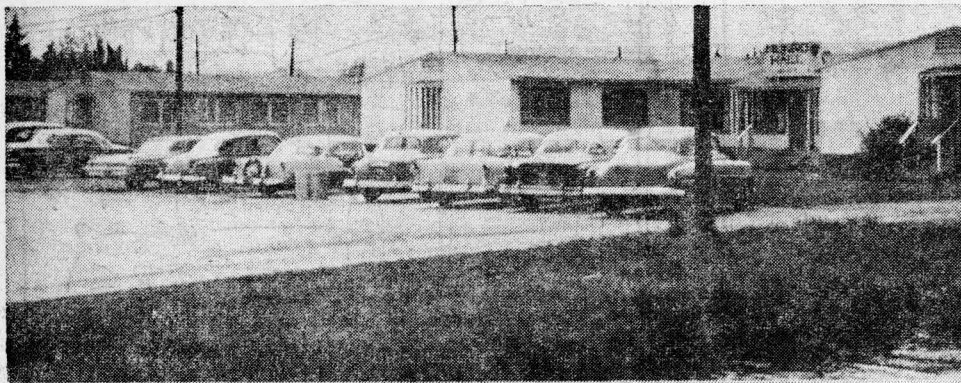
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FOCUS ON CENTRAL...

College Empties Prefab Housing For School Year Beginning Fall



ALFORD AND MONTGOMERY HALLS ALONG WITH their brother prefabricated housing units, Carmody and Munro, will be emptied at the close of this term. Presently each of the prefabs holds approximately 40 men in what the government feels is substandard housing. They will not be used next year unless they are needed. (Photographs by Bill Craig)



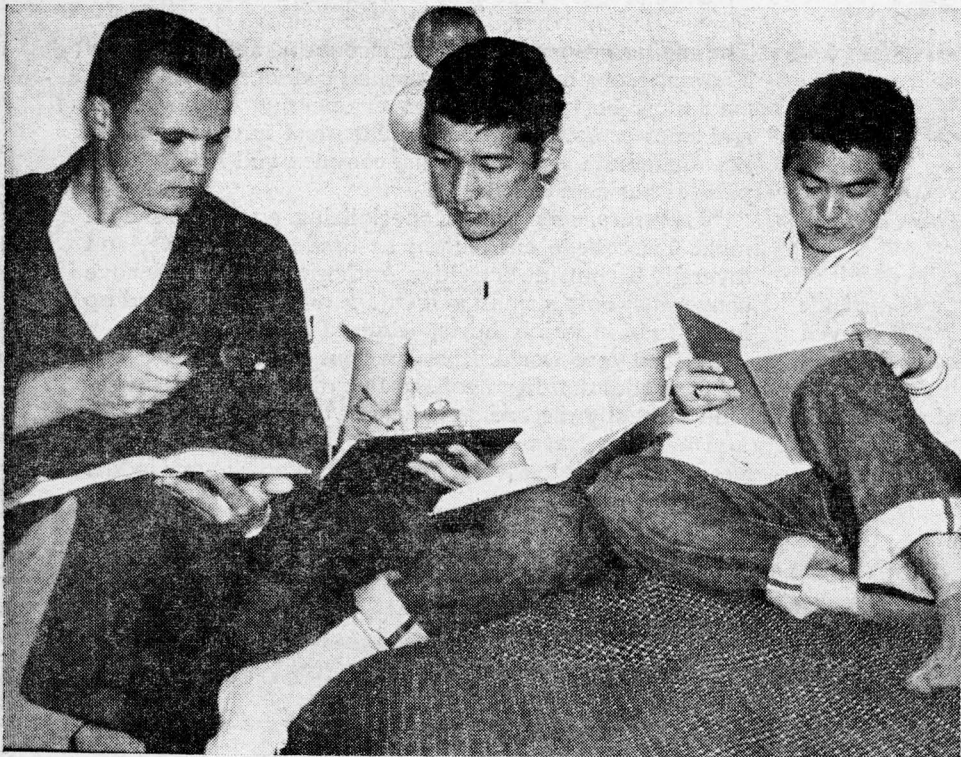
AT THE FAR CORNER OF THE LOT IN BACK of Alford and Montgomery halls are the prefabs Carmody and Munro. The men of the prefabs are being given first choice as to moving into the new men's dormitory which will be opening fall quarter. They will be moved there to insure filling it so the college can apply for another FHA loan.



DISCUSSING PROBLEMS OR HAPPENINGS AROUND campus are from the left: Dennis Hubbard and Wes Crago, counselor of Munro. Each of the prefabs has a student who acts as the head of the dormitory and is paid by the administration.



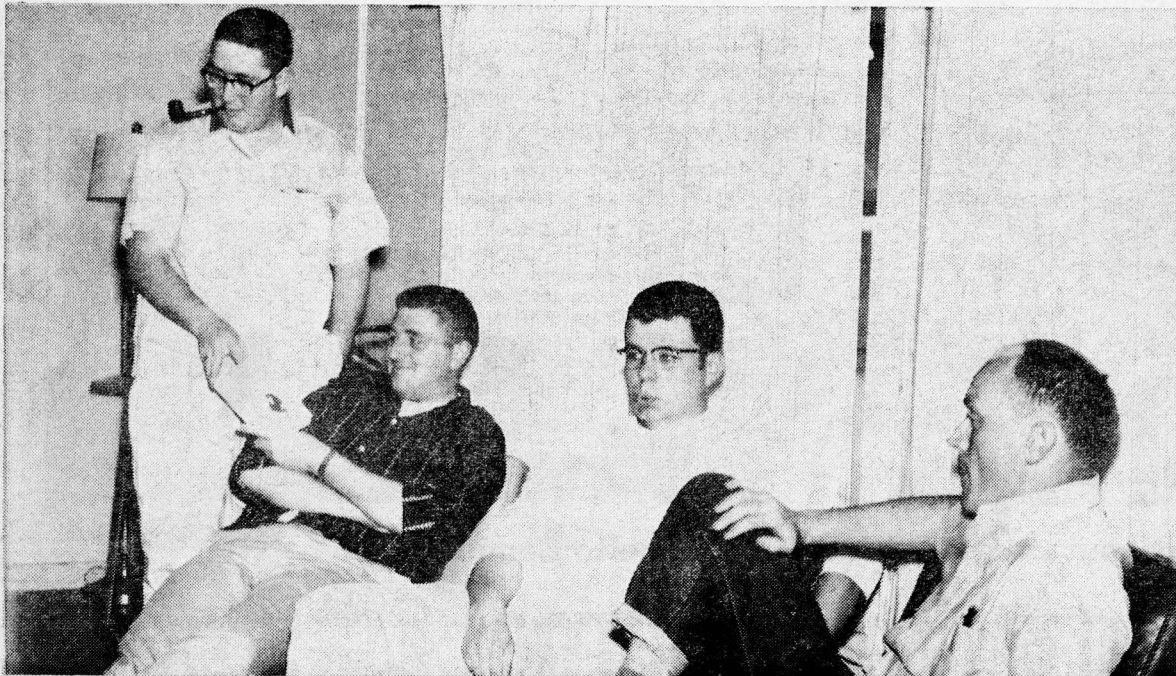
STUDYING IS OFTEN DISPLACED IN THE prefabs like in the other living groups on campus by that age old game of cards. From the left: Jim Mecklenburg, Don Hendrix, Mike Beown, and Dan Schroeder forsake their books and pens for a period of rest and rehabilitation before continuing.



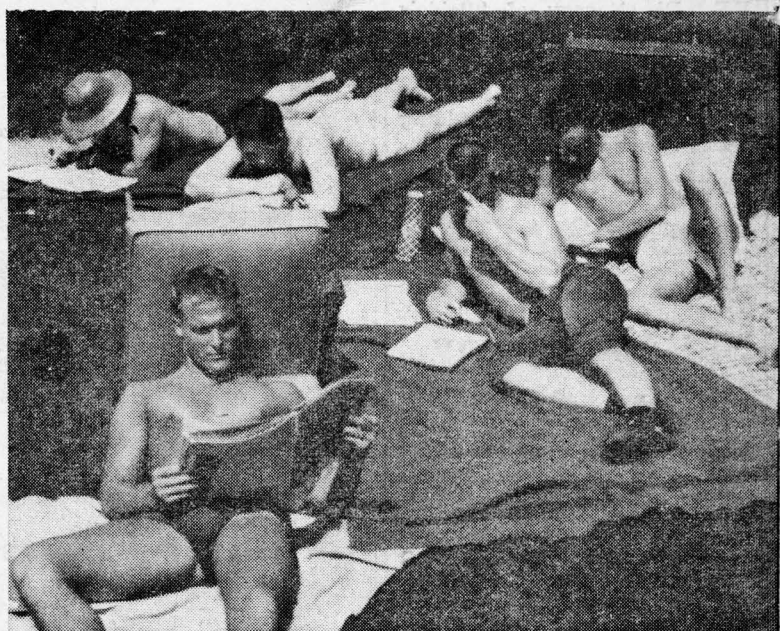
STUDENTS AND COUNSELORS ARE ONE IN the same in the prefabs. Except by the pay check at the first of the month it is difficult to tell them apart. From the left: Tom Reeves, Alford's counselor, and two of the dorms residents, Howard Harada and Ed Watanabe relax through participation in a general bull session.



SLEEPING, STUDYING, TALKING, AND GOING to class are not the only things that occupy the time and minds of the men of the prefabs. From the left Dick Ingram, Stan Ludeman, Chris Euckson, Dave Wallick, and Stan Goodrich participate in another method of relaxing—singing. They are members of Alford hall.



BULL SESSIONS ARE AN IMPORTANT PART of the educational process in the prefabs and the men of Munro display their ability in this field as from the left, Dennis Hubbard, Dan Glenn, Art Wall, and Jim Alben discuss a current literary work.



SUNBATHING IS A MAJOR RECREATIONAL ACTIVITY as shown by this group of spring siesta takers from Montgomery hall. From left to right, Don Doerflinger, Jerry Daney, Bill Kinder, and Tom Boers, soak up a little sun in front of Montgomery.